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Collins, Already a Star, Wants to Be the Best Base Runner

Fighters Doing Hard Training Work to be the champion of Kewanee, both fighters halling from that town. Jack is considering the advisability of accepting the offer. 型 型 型 Daley and Halford Getting In Shape

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Obstructions, Piles and Fistula

HAT Pete Daley and Max Halford will clash in one of the most evenly matched contests ever staged in the Juarea arena is evidenced by the training camp exhibitions and past records of the principals. Halford is the short ender on weight by a few pounds, but his continual aggressive and offensive tactics are expected to offest this advantage by his opponent, while, on the other side, Daier's tremendous hitting proclivities and all around style of fighting looms up as a strong factor in the contest.

Confident that he can dispose of his opponent before the scheduled time has expired, Halford is working hard at his Stanton street quarters. The sallor boy is in excellent condition and Fred Sloan, manager of Halford, says that he intends to let Halford work consistently up to Sunday afternoon. Halford has only fought two men of his weight in Juarez and one of them he beat in 11 rounds. The second was a draw. "Actor" Jack Herrick boxed four fast rounds with Halford Tuesday afternoon, and even the stiff broadsides of the exsailor could not stop the continual rushing of the big middleweight. Three rounds each with "Battling" Johnson, the middleweight; Jack Dean and Benny Cordora wound up the program.

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Therefore only three more Daley, probably because of his hard hitting boxing and rugged work, is threatened with a famine of sparring to box Billy Papke, exmiddleweight partners. Therefore only three more days to go before the fight, however, vember. Jack has been guaranteed

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NOTCH SPECIALIST requires not only skill and energy, but capital. The public is GETTING WISE. It's not satisfied with a doctor who sticks in the OLD RIT. Neither is it satisfied with a room full of curiosities to attract attention. Nowadays they demand up-to-date treatment and CURES, not smooth talk and empty promises. To be a leader now it is absolutely necessary that you po-

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FRIENDS.

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"Kid" Lavino, an El Paso middle-weight, wants a match with Walter Gray, of San Antonio, or any other selection of the Juarez promoters.

WANTS HANSON TO FIGHT JACK HERRICK

Says Hanson Has Defeated Herrick Twice, Notwithstanding Herrick's

Claims to a Draw. Denver, Colo., Oct. 13, 1913.

Editor El Paso Herald:

I have under my management Vic
Hanson, crack California middleweight,
whom I would like to have box in your

whom I would like to have box in your city at some future date. Hanson, is one of the good middleweights in the game today, and I think one of the greatest middleweights turned out in California since the days of Stanley Ketchel. Hanson has had over 40 fights in his short career and has met such men as Gunboat Smith, Frank Klaus, Joe Thomas, Frank Mantell, Sailor Ed Petroskey, Montana Dan Sullivan, /Jimmle Howard and others too numerous to mention. too numerous to mention.

I understand Jack Herrick is in El

I understand Jack Herrick is in El Paso and is quite a card. I would like to have Hanson meet Herrick there at any time. Hanson has won from Herrick twice in 20 rounds, the first time being at Coalinga, Cal., on October 19, 1912; the second time at Taft, Cal., on April 17, 1912. In the issues of Coalinga Oil Records of October 20, and the Midway Oil Driller, of April 18, my statement in regard to Hanson winning from Herrick will be verified. The reason I mention this is because Jack Herrick has in his record that he boxed Hanson two draws.

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I will close, hoping you will publish this letter in your valuable sporting sheet, I remain.

Very truly yours,

Fred Winsor.

Manager Vic Hanson. Care Sporting Editor Denver Post, Den-ver, Colo.

NAPS WIN SERIES FROM THE PIRATES

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 15.—The Cleve-land Americans won the seventh and deciding game of the inter-city series. defeating the Pittsburg Nationals by a score of 4 to 1. The official attendance was 2,953 and receipts \$2,135.50.

isch; Pittsburg, Adams, McQuillan and DENVER HAS ONE GAME LEAD OVER MILWAUKEE Denver, Colo., Oct. 15.—Denver de-feated Milwaukee yesterday by a score feated Milwaukee yesterday by a score of 5 to 2, and acquired a margin of one game in the race for the minor league's championship, the score now standing two games for Denver and one for Milwaukee.

In the Milwaukee half of the fourth the Association champions were prevented from scoring by a remarkable catch by Channell, He leaped the centerfield ropes, caught Berg's long drive and held three men on the bases by return throw.

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Collins Is Greatest Second Baseman

Star of the Athletics, Once Passed Up by Clark Griffith, Has Ambition to Be the Best Base Runner in the League.

By J. W. McCONAUGHY

ster in the lengue, fresh from college, with the emphasis on the fresh be had a remarkable lot of confidence. But there was nothing remarkable about it. Collins always knew he was a ball player. Everyone at Columbia knew it; and the reason that he feit at home with the Athletics was easy of comprehension. It was the first time he had ever been on a ball team where he did not have to play the whole game himself.

Passed Un By Griffith

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Passed Up By Griffith
Griffith could not see Collins. The boy was so slender when with Columbia that it was rather difficult, Griffith and a few massive meat-caters like Jack Powell and Jimmy Williams and that bunch around him at that time, and Collins certainly did not look as if he would fit in.

Then the matter was taken up with Connie Mack. There is in our American colleges a prejudice against getting caught at professionalism, so Collins reported to Connie Mack under the harmless name of "Sullivan," and to Counle Mack the frail college youngster looked good. It was in the looking over process, late in the season of '66, that the college authorities learned that Collins am "Sullivan," were practically the same person, and he was shunted out of technically amateur basehall into the receptive embrace of the Old Fox of Philadelphia.

Having sot him finally, Connie set about discovering what to do with him You are not to suppose that Mack welcomed him as a heaven-sent second baseman and the first water. Not at all the believed that Collins would make a good ball player. That was all Through the season of 1907 he experimented with him extensivey and pretty much unsuccessfully. He tried the youngster first at third base, and he didn't fit in at all, Collins would make a good ball players, and pretty much unsuccessfully. He tried the youngster first at third base, and he didn't fit in at all, Collins would make a good ball player, that was all Through the season of 1907 he experimented with him extensivey and pretty much unsuccessfully. He tried the youngster first at third base, and he didn't fit in at all, Collins would be fit in a tall, collins went back to the bench and screnely kicked his heels, waiting for another chance. This one was at shortstop—and again he was a fliver.

In spite of the second setback there

EW YORK, Oct. 15.—They said of services to confidence in Collins. One was Counie Mack and the other was Eddie Collins. They were and are a great team. He was mostly on the bench that season, but finally he got his third trial, this time at second base. In 48 hours Mack knew that the kid had

Greatest Second Sacker.

Today the boy that Griffith turned down is beyond comparison the greatest second baseman in the game. He has always hit well over ,300, has been rated next to Milan as the best base runner and is a two banded electric spark around second base. With Barry he forms probably the greatest key-tone defence in the history of base-

242 244 244 244 244 Waugh Outpoints Frankie Whitney

Bob McAllister, the San Francisco dightweight, will retire for a period of six months, according to his brother and manager, Al McAllister. Al stated that they expected to leave for the east shortly on a business deal that would keep them in Chicago and New York for six months. By that time Bob will probably be eight or 10 pounds heavier, and will be able to zet a good match. and will be able to get a good match.

Bobby Waugh, the Fort Worth light-weight, who is being considered for a match with Fighting Thorpe by the International A. C. promoters, out-pointed Frankie Whitney, the fighting carpenter of Minneapolls, in 15 fast rounds at St. Joseph, Mr. Waubh was the aggressor throughout the fight.

George Stovall, ex-manager of the St. Louis Browns, participated in the warming up of the team, preliminary to the first game, although requested by the Brown management to keep out At San Francisco—Oakland, 4; San Francisco, 2. (Ten innings.)

Const Lengue Standings.

Won. Lost. Pct.

We find uniform and take no part in the series. Stovall insisted that he was a member of the team in good standing. It is reported that he has made several demands on president Hedges for his unconditional release

from the club. According to reports, Mike Gibbons easily outboxed and outpointed Spike Kelly, in their 10 round bout at Kenosha, Wis., which was called a draw. The cleverness and shiftiness of the St. Paul boy completely baffled Kelly, who, until the closing rounds, seemed to be afraid to rush Gibbons. Kelly made his best showing in the last two rounds, when he went in and slugged.

Sam Langford and his manager, Joe Woodman, have left Boston en route to Teft, Cal., where Langford is booked to meet Jack Lester, on Oct. 19, Langford is alrendy in good shape, and will have three days while in Taft to prepare himself for the fight with Lester, which will be over the 20 round route. After the bout Woodman is contemplating a visit to San Francisco, and will ascertain what arrangements could be made to stage a bout between Smith and Langford, on Thanksgiving day. Los Angeles, Calif. Oct. 15.—Johnny Dundee, New York lightweight, won a decision over Joe Azevedo, of Sacramento, Calif., in a 20 round match at Vernon arena last night. Deputy sheriffs were present to see that the affair was not a prize fight and to stop it if it became one.

Azevedo was outclassed.

Dundee appeared frequently to have the Sacramento boy in a position to land a knockout. But in certain rounds Azevedo's flashes of speed had the New Yorker crowded against the ropes. This erratic form of the young lightweight continued from the first few rounds until the nineteenth, when he was knocked to his knees. The final gong seemed to save Azevedo, who had become groggy and badly punished about the face. Dundee, who had been crafty throughout, was fresh and unscratched. It was the first boxing bout staged publicly in Los Angeles since the Willard-Young match which resulted in Young's death. The authorities offered no interference, although it had been predicted.

Efforts are being made to secure Packey McFarland, the Chicago lightweight, to participate in the opening show of the St. Louis Athletic club on Oct. 17. Some good outside lightweight will be secured to meet McFarland. Just who his opponent will be has not been decided.

Joe Bush, the recruit twirler who let the Giants down with five hits in one of the games of the series, began his professional career with the Missoula. Mon. Union association club. His great work practically won the pennant for Missoula in 1912. Under the coaching of manager Blankenship of Missoula, he rapidly developed into a second Walter Johnson.

By walloping Venice in a double bill Sunday afternoon, the Portland team practically cinched the Coast league pennant. Although they won only three out of seven games the Beavers needed only two to cinch the pennant this season. Portland now has a full lend o fseven games, and the season terminates Oct. 25.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15.—The Ashland stake for trotters eligible to the 2:19 class on June 16, the feature of yesterday's grand circuit program, was won after seven strenuous heats by Judson Girl. The first two heats were won by Uncle Biff and in the next two the vetern "Pop" Geers put Reusens past the wire in front of the others. In the next three heats won by Judson the next three heats, won by Judson Girl, Uncle Biff dropped back to fourth place and the best Geers could do with Reusens was to finish third in the fifth theats, won by Judson of dropped back to fourth best Geers could do with a finish third in the fifth to land second place in t was the longest race g, and each heat was ted.

won the 2:06 pace; the score being 7 to 4. The players who made the grand tour were Kenworthy, Shinn, Moran and Swain. and sixth and to land second place in the seventh. It was the longest race of the meeting, and each heat was warmly contested. Lowanda the 2:10 pace, and Omar the 2:11 trot, Ad Wolgast wants an early date in

ner of the Dundee-Azeredo contest.

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Half a hundred indians from the reservations of Oregon and Washington gathered around the score boards in Portland, during the world's series. Whenever Bender pitched the indians all wanted Philadelphia to win and generally whooped at the news of the result, in favor of the Athletics.

Walter Johnson, leading twirler of the American league, will pitch for the Greenfield, Mo., team against the Springfield club, on Sunday afternoon, October 19. The game on that date will be a deciding struggle and the Greenfield farm have subscribed \$250 to pay Johnson for pitching.

Branch Bicker now measure of the

Branch Rickey, now mapager of the St. Louis Browns, has declared that George Stovall, former pilot of the Browns, will not obtain his unconditional release. Rickey stated that as long as he could get a good sum of money or a player that would strengthen his club, he did not propose to let him ga.

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Walter Schang was the Individual
star of the world's series. Schang
drove in seven of the 23 runs scored by the Athletics. He field Baker in the number of runs driven in, and his hits were more timely than those of the slugging third sacker.

THORPE WEDS INDIAN MAID; WILL NOW TOUR THE WORLD. Carlisle, Penna., Oct. 15.-James horpe, the Sac and Fox indian from Thorpe, the Sac and Fox indian from Oklahoma, world's greatest athlete and a member of the New York National league baseball team was married here yesterday, in historic St. Patrick's church, to Margaret Iva Miller, a native of Oklahoma and a former student at the Carlisle Indian school, which Thorpe attended. Mr and Mrs. Thorpe left last night for New York to join the New York Giants on their tour of the world.

BODIE IS NOT FINED SOM FOR TAKING GLASS OF BEER Chicago, Ill., Oct. 15.—"Ping" Bodie, the Chicago Americans' great slugger, found in his pay envelope the \$500 he thought he had lost when he was discovered by manager Callahan drinking a stein of beer, in St. Louis last summer. Bodie's contract contained a stipulation that he must refrain from drinking during the season or forfeit \$600 of his annual salary.



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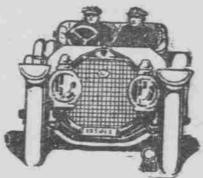
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